

The Place For American Youth Is On Top Of American Soil—Not Under European Dirt!

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PAHOOKEE TO HAVE ON TOWN HALL BOULEVARD TUESDAY

Cone Orders Investigation of Prison Farm At Belle Glade

MIAMI HERALD THINKS GOVERNOR CONE IS STILL THROWING ROCKS AT SOUTH FLA. AND HAS TAKEN A Belt At Belle Glade

South Florida has been the pet abomination of Gov. Fred P. Cone since it failed to give him a majority in his race for governor in 1936, and he has overlooked few opportunities to throw rocks at this section, particularly southeast Florida, since he assumed office. Latest belt at this area is the governor's suggestion of an investigation to determine whether or not state prison No. 2 at Belle Glade is "making enough money to justify its existence." Robert A. Gray, secretary of state, Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, and Collins English, superintendent of public instruction, have been appointed a committee to conduct the investigation. We don't know how any board could determine when a prison is making money. Prisons cost money and are part of the expense which must be met in conducting anti-social members for the protection of the body as a whole. Tied up to the operation of prison No. 2 at Belle Glade is an experimental farm of the state department of agriculture. Prison labor mostly is used on that farm, and in the opinion of growers fully competent to express an opinion the citrus experiments alone have made them justified the expenditure of all the money the farm has cost.

As an incident to the operation of the farm, it has produced more than enough mistakes to supply the needs of all state institutions. It has produced a large part of the dried beans required by state institutions, and has helped supply other foodstuffs for use in the main prison at Raiford. Commissioner Mayo is in position to know how very valuable the farm has been to growers in south Florida. It was a pet project of his for many years before it was established, for Mr. Mayo knew then and knows now that farming operations of this kind require a technique wholly at variance with methods employed in north and central Florida. Growers are entitled to the knowledge which the experimental farm can make and has been available to them. Home seekers who desire to settle on south Florida acres have had extreme difficulty getting started without the knowledge and experience by the department of agriculture.

In determining the cost of the prison farm at Belle Glade, the cabinet committee should take into consideration the benefits that have accrued to south Florida as a whole by its operation. And it should remember that prisoners are not established to make money, to cover costs to the contrary notwithstanding.

STATE EIGHT IN FISH
Out of 37 states producing fresh and salt water fish, Florida ranks eighth, and produces 222,175,400 pounds of a wholesale value going to fishermen of \$3,050,580. It was stated at Pensacola last week by J. F. Fraser, regional sales agent of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service.

PALM BEACH POST IS SURPRISED AT THE GOVERNOR'S ACTIONS IN ASKING STATE CABINET FOR THE GLADES

Action of the state cabinet in ordering an investigation of the Belle Glade prison farm comes as a surprise to the people of this section. Since the cabinet failed to reveal the information on which it based its request, the public is in the dark as to what may be wrong at the farm. It expressed the opinion that something should be done about the matter "if we are losing money and losing labor, too," and suggested that prisoners now assigned to the farm might better be employed on the roads. Of course no prison is expected to be a money making institution and it's difficult to understand why the cost of maintaining prisoners should be any greater at Belle Glade than at Raiford. They not only raise a great deal of their own food but supply large quantities to other state institutions. The state of Florida has a good deal of money invested at state farm No. 2 and it would be a pity to scrap it unless a good reason exists for doing so. It is possible the cabinet has been misinformed as to the true state of conditions there. In that event those who desire to see the institution continued have no need for worry and will welcome an investigation. It is to be hoped this is the case because the prison farm is a decided asset to the Everglades section of the county. Inhabitants of that area are proud of it and they are unwilling to believe that it has not justified its existence. Strong evidence will be necessary to convince them otherwise. Apparently the challenge of state Gov. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, Secretary of State R. A. Gray and Superintendent of Education English to make the investigation guarantees that it will be done thoroughly and fairly. That is the kind of a probe the public wants.

Rev. M. O. Slawson Back In Canal Point

Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Slawson will return to their home in Canal Point Saturday night. During the summer Rev. Slawson has been attending summer school while Mrs. Slawson vacationed with relatives in Tennessee. He will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church in Canal Point Sunday.

Lions Challenge Rotes At Bowling

The Pahokee Lions club has challenged the Pahokee Rotary club in a bowling match which is scheduled to be played tonight at Ellis bowling alley in Pahokee. In years gone by the Lions have been the winners in the match. The Lions in some sort of sports-donkey baseball, six-man football and various and sundry other games. Most of the time the time the Lions have come out on the long end of whatever score is made. Rotarians hope to change things a little tonight when they meet on the bowling alleys.

WHAT WE THINK ABOUT THE WHOLE DEAL CAN BE EXPRESSED HERE IN A FEW TERSE PARAGRAPHS

At this late hour in his administration comes Governor Fred P. Cone with an order asking an investigation of State Farm No. 2 located at Belle Glade. No specific charge is made by the governor. He merely wants to see "if we're losing money and losing labor, too." Since his election as governor, Lake City's first citizen has passed no opportunity to take a pot shot at south Florida. Especially since his overwhelming defeat for a place in the United States Senate has been easily ranked among the "if we're losing money and losing labor, too." Governor Cone remarked, "Something ought to be done." He suggested that prisoners now working on the Belle Glade farm could be used to better advantage as inmate building labor. The cabinet rejected the St. Lucie county commission's offer of \$1 an acre for 75 acres of land on the Indian river which the county wanted for a park. Cabinet members said the land is worth about \$75 an acre.

Governor Fred P. Cone extended an invitation to Governor-elect Spessard Holland to attend the Southern growers' conference, scheduled to be held at Mobile the 15th of this month, as his guest. The governor has appointed Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, Secretary of State R. A. Gray and Superintendent of Public Instruction Collins English to conduct the investigation. The governor calls it a "study of the farm's operation and how much revenue it produces." With a three-man board composed of the above named gentlemen, Florida and its taxpayers may be assured that a thorough and "study" will be made and their findings will be uncolored and unbiased. When the governor knows it or not, farming in the Lake Okechobee Region is a hazardous task at times. And that is where the prison farm derives its revenue from farming. There's possibility that years when devastating frosts visited this section the prison farm would show a loss and again with favorable weather conditions it should have shown something on the other side of the ledger. We maintain, however, that prisoners are NOT OPERATED AT A LOSS. For we can see the reason why the institution located at Belle Glade should be any different from the one located at Raiford.

NEW DAUGHTER ARRIVES
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burns are the parents of a girl, born Wednesday afternoon at Everglades Memorial hospital in Pahokee. Mother and babe are reported as getting along excellently.

Here Is The Story That Started All The Fuss At Prison Cone Appoints Three Men Group to Delve Into Operations.

Tallahassee, Sept. 5.—An investigation to determine whether the state prison farm at Belle Glade is making enough money to justify its existence was started today by the state cabinet.

Governor Cone, presiding at the cabinet's first full membership meeting in several months, appointed Secretary of State Gray, Commissioner of Agriculture Mayo and Superintendent of Education English to make a study of the farm's operation and how much revenue it produces.

The farm, known as State Prison No. 2, was started several years ago to produce lemons and other vegetables and syrup for use in other state institutions.

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J. B. Cox to Return This Week-End

J. B. Cox, principal of Canal Point school, will return to his home in Canal Point sometime this week-end. A card from him this week, mailed from Cullasaga, N. C., states that he has been married in that town by a washed out bridge and impassable roads, caused by the recent hurricane in that area. Mr. Cox plans to leave Cullasaga today tomorrow and should arrive home this week-end.

Tuition Plan Is Set Up By Public Instruction Group

Supt. Leonard Will Administer New Fee Collection System

Machinery was being set up Wednesday by the county board of public instruction for collection of non-resident tuition after schools open on Sept. 10.

John I. Leonard, county superintendent, will act as administrator of the plan which will be inaugurated in Palm Beach county this year for the first time. Fees will be \$4 per month for elementary grade students, \$6 for junior high school students, and \$8 per month in senior high school. It is estimated that about \$16,000 will be collected.

Leonard conferred recently with Dade and Broward county school officials relative to administrative policies, particularly in regard to determination of status of parents who could be classified as non-residents. Board members said that a broad interpretation will be taken on a basis of families showing that they propose to become permanent residents. These would not be subject to tuition.

Resignations of Benjamin Sweetling, Delray Beach and S. C. Brewster, Lake Worth, were received. Miss Evelyn Smith, Belle Glade teacher, was granted a leave of absence due to ill health. Miss Hazel Lacey was named home economics teacher at junior high school and Mrs. Georgia Lovett was appointed to the faculty at Lake Harbor, Russell Darr, who was recently transferred to a post at Lake Worth high school, will be replaced as he has been called to duty with the naval reserves.

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

I know folks in the Glades are going to be proud of the new Prince theatre in Pahokee. It is a splendid building and is being equipped with the very finest of modern theatre equipment. Misses Gold and Dobrow are to be congratulated upon their belief in this agricultural section. The new theatre will comfortably seat 600 patrons and should be big enough to accommodate Pahokee, and environs for many days to come.

Maybe it isn't good chamber commerce publicity to talk about the mosquitoes we've had this week—but they've been here in hordes. One farmer told me yesterday that he had to stop plowing because the workmen couldn't stand the mosquitoes. Well, we voted favorably for a new mosquito control board at a recent election and maybe that organization will do something in the future about the pests.

Frank Hobson and a crew of would-be Blue Devils are in camp for pre-season training. Before they left I tried to get a statement out of Hobson about the outlook for a winning team. "You'd better wait until we get back from camp," he said. Well, we'll wait. I know one thing—and that is we'll have the best team that the material at hand affords. Hobson has a habit of getting just a little more out of his men than a lot of other coaches.

I'd like to suggest to Brooks Bateman, member of the state road department, that he re-surface the highway between Canal Point and Pahokee. It is getting terribly rough and within another few months will have to be rebuilt.

The Prison Farm probe suggested by Governor Cone brings to my mind that there are a lot of other things in the state that need prodding. I may get big hearted soon and refresh his memory about a few of them.

Hortensia Vallina, "Miss Latin-American" queen of the Latin carnival, Tampa, was honor guest at the Florida exhibit, New York World's Fair, last week where she was featured on a Pan-American good will radio program.

51 Pct. of Freeholders Must Take Part In Coming Election to Make It Legal

Joshua Everett, 89, Dies At Georgia Home

Joshua Everett, 89, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home in Metter, Ga. Mr. Everett, father of B. M. and J. C. Everett of Pahokee and Canal Point, had been a frequent visitor in both towns where he had a number of friends. Burial was made on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Everett and J. C. Everett attended the funeral.

Club Member Nine Years, J. V. Thomas Makes First Speech

Gives Interesting Address On His Vacation As Oil Distributor.

Genial Johnny Thomas, Gulf Oil distributor in the Glades, after nine years as a member of the Pahokee Rotary club, made his first speech before members of that organization yesterday. During five minutes of his address he was a member of the club he had served two or three times as secretary and at present is serving in that capacity. A better secretary the club has never had—but to get him on his feet for a speech was a feat.

V. C. Denton, who was in charge of yesterday's program, introduced the speaker and pointed out that he had been given three weeks in which to prepare his address. Johnny's talk was a vocational one and had to do with his job as oil distributor. He told of his start in business 13 years ago and compared conditions then with present conditions. He used nine minutes of an allotted ten minute period and President Thurmond Knight complimented the speaker for his efforts and pointed out that he had devoted almost a minute a year to public speaking.

Johnny's talk was an interesting one and brought to light some of the intricate workings of an oil distributor in this vast agricultural area. Robert Caldwell, winner of the Broward fellowship and Charles Neapras, winner of the winning fellowship are among the members of the club congratulated him and informed him that he could expect his regular place on the program in future years.

Sam Fleming of the Belle Glade Lions club and Charles Barfield of the Pahokee Lions club were visitors. Joe Freedlund, Bill Free, Slick Kirchman and Thomas Bregger were visiting Belle Glade Rotarians. Robert Caldwell, winner of the Broward fellowship and Charles Neapras, winner of the winning fellowship are among the members of the club congratulated him and informed him that he could expect his regular place on the program in future years.

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Legion Prepares For Football Dances

J. V. Fourny, commander of the Pahokee American Legion post, said yesterday that the post's day after tomorrow dance and ball is being organized and new records purchased in preparation for the football dances to be held after each home game this season. In previous years members of the local football team will be guests of the Legion at these dances and members of visiting teams will attend the dances as guests of the local squad. In years past this sort of entertainment has proven popular with the football squads visiting Pahokee.

City Officials Point Out That Jail Quarters Are Inadequate and Some Arrangements Must Be Made. New Building Would Also Provide New Fire Hall and Larger Quarters for Trans-action of City Business.

Freeholders in the town Pahokee will vote in a special election next Tuesday, September 10 to determine whether the town shall increase \$35,000 in bonds for erection of a new city hall. It will be necessary for 51 percent of the freeholders to participate in the election to make it a legal affair. A majority of those participating will necessarily have to vote in favor of the project to put it over.

The bond issue of \$35,000 is payable over a period of 25 years, thus making the yearly payments in amounts which can easily be met by the city.

"If voters ok the project the new town hall will be erected from plans prepared a couple of years ago when a like election failed because 51 percent of the freeholders did not participate. Included in the building will be a fire hall, a new jail and commodious quarters for transaction of city business in the clerk's office.

City officials point out that something will have to be done immediately about present jail quarters. Inadequate as they are, the present quarters have drawn the attention of state health officials.

The present quarters used for transaction of city business are entirely too small. When council meets there is little room for interested visitors and crowds attending mayor's court usually overtax accommodations of the all too small room now used for these many purposes.

Freeholders of the city are urged to consider the coming election and look forward to the future growth of Pahokee. A bond issue in the amount proposed should have the serious attention of all taxpayers and they should determine between now and Tuesday whether or not they favor issuance of the bonds. The amount is nominal and plans provide for repayment over a long period of years.

Canal Point Folks Catch Four Sailfish

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sims, Browning Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Fraser and Miss Hannah York went down sea fishing off Palm Beach last Sunday and report good luck. Four sailfish were caught during the afternoon. Those lucky enough to land a male were: Mr. Lake Fraser, G. L. Sims, M. D. Geiger and Browning Beach. The mothers wear the Mother Hubbard and their daughters prefer to be clad more like the cup-bearer.

COACH HOBSON AND 32 PLAYERS IN FOOTBALL CAMP FOR 2 WEEK PERIOD

Coach Frank Hobson, minus a coaching assistant, and thirty-two prospective Blue Devils left Wednesday morning for Flamingo Arrow camp near Auburndale, where they will spend a two-week training period. Doss Tabb, former Blue Devil and former member of the Miami University Hurricane squad, and Carl Thompson, former Pahokee player and former Rollier player, went along with the group and will assist Hobson in the preparatory work. Raymond Cagni, Hobson's assistant last year, tendered his resignation to school officials last Thursday. The resignation came as a surprise to officials and immediate plans had to be made to secure another assistant. Negotiations were opened at once with two or three men who could possibly fill the position. During the week-end former Pahokee player and former Rollier player, went along with the group and will assist Hobson in the preparatory work. Raymond Cagni, Hobson's assistant last year, tendered his resignation to school officials last Thursday. 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THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving The Vast Okeechobee Farming Area
 Estab. 1924 Published Every Friday
 Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance

The Everglades News Is Entered at the Post Office
 in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

Fifty destroyers to England. Maybe it's better that way. In 1917-18 we sent men—many of whom never returned.

Labor Day 1940 is history. The next holiday of note will be Armistice. It also comes on Monday will provide a nice week-end holiday for those fortunate enough to get away from their duties.

Dike work payrolls will soon be a thing of the past on Lake Okeechobee as the federal government brings to a close its rebuilding of the dike on the east shore of the lake. These regular payrolls have been a boon to merchants in our area.

This summer's building program in the Lake Region probably eclipses that of any other summer. Dozens and dozens of new buildings have been erected since the close of the vegetable season last spring. A growing territory—this Lake Okeechobee farming region.

County school board members report that everything is in readiness for opening of school on Sept. 19. As usual, there are a few last minute changes in teacher line-ups. At the board and Superintendent Leonard are always ready for such emergencies.

The Baptist and Methodist churches in Canal Point set some kind of a record with the recently closed daily vacation Bible school. More than 150 children were students in the school during the two weeks operation. Congratulations to those who had the workings of the school in charge.

Coach Frank Holson and thirty prospective Blue Devils are at Flaming Arrow camp near Auburndale for a two-week training period. With an inexperienced crew of players, Holson will have to perform some of his usual magic to turn out a winning team for the 1940 season.

An Everglades Chamber of Commerce could do a great deal in helping some of the many vital projects in the growing section. With every community around the lake represented in such an organization a program of development could be started, that when accomplished, would open the eyes of the entire state.

Freeholders of Pahokee will go to the polls in a special election next Tuesday to determine whether or not they will issue \$35,000 in bonds for a new town hall. The bond issue provides for payment of the money over a period of 25 years. Every freeholder should participate in the election. After all, they are the ones who will do the paying.

The Rotary club of West Palm Beach recently honored its immediate past president, Judge C. E. Chillingworth, for his successful tenure of office. The West Palm Beach club can count itself fortunate in having had a man like Judge Chillingworth as its president. And, Palm Beach county citizens can count themselves fortunate in having C. E. Chillingworth as judge of the circuit court.

DEMOCRACY GETS THE BENEFIT

Those who have been told to view with alarm the power of advertising would do well to consider its accomplishments.

It has raised the standard of American living by introducing new product after new product into our consciousness and homes. It has reduced the price of commodities after commodity by increased acceptance and decreasing manufacturing and selling cost.

More than any other force, advertising in this way contributes to democracy. It circles down the wall between our rural and urban populations. The farmer and small-town dweller learn about new and better things as quickly as those in the great metropolitan market centers, says Nation's Business. Advertising has sold us better habits in eating, dressing, bathing. It has sold us better ways of cooking, cleaning our clothes and houses and getting from place to place.

Those who oppose advertising as an essential part of modern life are really opposing mass production and, in so doing,

are trying to deny to the average person the articles he wants at prices he can afford to pay.

So the crusade against advertising is either ignorant or sinister. And like all crusades it is based on ignorance or by force of American. Like law, like business, advertising is something which intelligent people are determined to have.

Advertising prospers as it serves. Despite all the handicaps imposed by its enemies it is flowering in this country as an indispensable part of the American system of free enterprise and of American democracy.

SUGAR ON THE TOBAGGAN

Everglades cane growers would ordinarily be viewing with alarm the present low state of the domestic sugar market. But just now they have reason to believe it may prove a blessing in disguise.

When raw sugar dropped to 2.63 cents recently it reached the lowest point ever recorded under the Import quota system. Why it has not gone even lower remains something of a mystery in view of the condition of the world market and the fact that import quotas for 1940 are expected to run at least 200,000 tons above the needs of consumption.

It is supposed the downward trend should continue. What then would be the excuse for continuing the quota system? Protection for the producers is its only reason for existence. Should that fail to be accomplished supporters of the quota system would lose their strongest argument.

It is suspected this may have something to do with the senate's delay in acting on legislation to extend the present sugar control act to the end of 1941. A continued extension of the act would mean that even prevent its passage. That is why Florida producers are not so much worried about low prices as might be the case under other circumstances.

As a matter of fact, domestic prices for raw sugar have advanced less than the depression year of 1933, when no restrictions were in effect. Cuban sugar is now selling only slightly above one-half cent a pound, which is practically at the level prices of 1933. The world market now stand at only one-fifth of the market they reached at the peak of the war rise in September, 1939.

What the domestic market will do in the face of this situation has the entire industry guessing.—Palm Beach Post.

FLORIDA MONEY CROP

Bradenton Herald: Only those who have lived through the average situation closely over a period of years will remember that at one time its production in Manatee county constituted one of the main money-winning items of our great vegetable industry. That was in the heyday of the Boston variety of lettuce before the iceberg variety was developed. In 1920 Florida shipped 2,940 cars of lettuce to the markets of the country. In 1922 shipments reached 3,310 carloads. About that time California began its production of the new iceberg strain, and from then on there was a decline in Florida's production. By 1939 lettuce shipments from this state had fallen to 599 cars. In 1935 only 174 cars were shipped.

In 1920 California already a big producer of lettuce, shipped 7,558 cars. By 1925 this had grown to 21,618 cars. In 1930 that state's shipments reached 37,150 cars. Meantime Arizona came into the picture with ever-increasing production of iceberg lettuce. Shipping only 254 cars in 1920, by 1930 Arizona sent 9,575 cars to market. California's shipments in 1938 fell off to 29,844 cars, while Arizona's reached 10,766 cars. The total production in the nation that year was 43,476 cars. All of these figures are from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Florida's production in 1936 was at lowest ebb, with 270 cars. This state has many advantages over California as a lettuce-producing region. That is particularly true of Manatee county. Not only is the distance to the big markets less, but the Florida growers have more than for those of Arizona or California, but actually the lettuce developed as the Florida iceberg is larger and much finer than that produced in the West. If our growers could do as they can seize this great market and gather in millions of dollars by their effort.

Lettuce has come to be a regular article on the tables of the American people, especially since the development of the iceberg variety. Total production for the nation in 1920 was 13,788 cars. By 1938 the production was more than three times that or 43,476 cars. There were a few years in between when in excess of 50,000 cars was produced.

THE WEATHER

HIGHLAND CATTLEMEN TO FLAST 90 TONS OF GRASS SEED THIS FALL		THE WEATHER	
<p>Belling—Highland county cattlemen will need approximately 125,000 pounds of carpet grass seed for the coming season to plantings, according to County Agent L. H. Alsmeyer.</p> <p>Harvest of seed from established plots has been unusually extensive now that in just a year to avoid spending any more than last year's seed money.</p> <p>In a small demonstration area</p>		<p>of giant Bermuda grass on Jesse Durrance's place near Brighton, a strip which received 1,000 pounds of dolomite limestone and 30 pounds of superphosphate last year, set an increase of 200 per cent in grass since these materials were applied in January. Mr. Alsmeyer reported.</p> <p>The Florida State Highway Patrol announced that 133 driver licenses were suspended during the month of July, the bulk of them for driving without licenses since the Patrol began operation</p>	
		Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the week ending Sept. 1, 1940.	
Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
August 26	29	72	0.04
August 27	29	70	0.06
August 28	28	72	1.43
August 29	27	71	2.27
August 30	30	70	0.01
August 31	30	72	0.00
Sept. 1	30	73	0.00
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1940		44.73.	

HIGHLAND CATTLEMAN TO FLIGHT 100 THOUS OF GRASS SEED THIS FALL

Sebring-Highland county cattleman will need approximately 100,000 pounds of grass seed this fall. The county has been in the market for seed this season for additional pasture plantings, according to County Agent L. H. Almyer.

Harvest of seed from established plantings is being done more extensively now than in past years for seed planting. Seed for this season is necessary for purchase. In a small demonstration area

of giant Bermuda grass on Jesse Durran's place near Brighton, a strip which received 1,000 pounds of dolomite limestone and 30 pounds of bluestone per acre showed an increase of 200 per cent in weight of grass since these materials were applied in January, Mr. Almyer reported.

The Florida State Highway Patrol announces that 151 drivers' licenses were suspended during the month of July. The month of August has been "driving while drunk" since the Patrol began operation.

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

By Fuller Warren

The opening of football season is not far off. It should be the greatest of all seasons. But it takes a winning team to give this season the gayety it should have.

Florida high schools had many fine football teams last year. These winning teams evoked great enthusiasm in their particular communities, which had a wholesome and salutary effect upon the people locally. But the state had no college team that all the people of our peninsula could rally around and get a strong sense of pride in.

Among the many minor needs that Florida is a winning football team that can cause the people to get excited up to a veritable state of enthusiasm. A championship team from anyone of the several fine colleges in Florida would serve this purpose. The people probably have more right to expect a championship football team from the University of Florida than from any of the other institutions of higher learning in our state.

In the past few years the University's football team has been as weak as a convalescent's cough. It is the opinion of many that the administration of the university should be so concerned about obtaining money under false pretenses. The teams have performed as poorly as the Republican party. The players have seemed as dazed as a defeated candidate. The coaches have been as inept as an old maid making love. The game have been as boring as a graduating class listening to the commencement address.

It is to be hoped that this sorry situation will pass into the "limbo of remembered things" with the advent of the new football season. If just half the good things that have been said about the new coach Lieb are true, a winning team may be expected this season. A winning team would help our state in many ways. It would attract a lot of individual enjoyment to thousands of football fans all over Florida. It would cause a lot of travel and in the process of the games and thereby increase the sale of gasoline and cars. It would help hotels and restaurants. It would afford our citizens something to do a little bragging about.

This common interest in their championship football team brought the people of Alabama closer together than they had been since the Civil war. Whenever a citizen from one part of Alabama met a citizen from another part of the state they had a subject for talk that both were bound to be interested in. This enabled them to get acquainted quickly and easily, and thereby learn to like each other, usually, for most everybody turned out to be likable after you get to know them.

The attitude of most Floridians toward the Gators this season is probably expressed by a little exchange that took place back in 1929 between Dr. J. W. Norman, Dean of the College of Education and the University of Florida and Justin Clemens, one of the great football tackles the Gators ever had. That was the first year that the football squad had been called to practice before the university opened.

It was the first week of September, 1929. The weather was hotter than a depot stove. The first football scrimmage was being held. It was very rough. Clemens was playing tackle. He was pushed around, stepped on and kicked occasionally. Finally Coach Scherer, who celebrated circuit judge took Clemens out and told him he could go to the showers in the gymnasium.

He was hot, tired, protesting, bleeding and generally irritated. He started for the gym. Dr. Norman, who along with Judge Coker will never miss a scrimmage, and very few practice sessions of the football team, stopped Clemens and gave him a short pep talk, concluding it with this statement: "Justin, old fellow, remember we are expecting a whole lot out of you this year."

About two weeks later the university opened and the registration of students began. Clemens got a schedule card and went to see Dr. Norman. He explained that he wanted a course of study that would interfere with his football playing. He handed his schedule card to Dr. Norman and asked him to use his best judgment in selecting such a course, advising his remarks with this education: "And remember, Dr. Norman, I'm expecting a whole lot out of you."

A special rural-urban program will be presented at next week's meeting of the Pahokee Rotary club by Rotarian Inman Wreke in charge. F. E. Sharp, president of Manatee County Agricultural Association, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Sharp is one of the outstanding farmers in the Manatee county area and is thoroughly versed in all that is going on in the South Florida farming.

Mr. Wreke plans for each Rotarian to take a guest to a local meeting and several local growers have also been invited for the day's meet. It is expected that "around 75 Rotarians and guests will be in attendance next Thursday.

Less loudly now, you may still hear an occasional agitator blasting away at the American system of business—which depends on big factories, big networks of dealers, trade-marked goods, heavy advertising, and low prices.

Agitators complained for years that "the masses" were injured by this system, and that we'd all be richer if we went back to the old cracker-barrel days.

But in spite of the complaints, little factories which have made dependable goods grew into big factories. Dealers insisted on

having trade-marked goods which their customers could recognize. And the heavy advertising helped to give us our modern newspaper, magazines and radio.

Who built this system? The masses built it, by insisting on crackers they could recognize in the package, on automobiles, soap, chewing gum, cigarettes, and all other articles that carried well-known trade names.

So the agitators have had to pipe down. They have discovered that "the masses" were not so easy to lead astray after all.

Here Are a Few Things That Happened 15 Years Ago In The Glades and Were Recorded By The Everglades News

Traffic in and out of Canal Point, and transportation across the state by way of Lake Okeechobee may be impeded by a flood that seems to impend but traffic will be maintained. That was made certain by action taken last week by residents of Canal Point.

Bids will be opened at Libelle Tuesday, September 8, by the county commissioners of Hendry county for the construction or improvement of the Palm Beach-FL Myers highway through that county and for other road work. The best advertisement for bids along exactly the character of the work to be done. All items are to be considered separately and may be awarded to different bidders.

The last tube for the foundation of the Commerce highway drawbridge over St. Lucie canal at the lake was placed the latter part of last week. This tube was on the north side. Unless something unusual work on agricultural land.

In Pahokee school opened Monday with 193 pupils. We have never had a more promising outlook for a good school year than this.

Miss Hilda Friend, who has been attending school at Piquan Academy in North Carolina, is home for a visit.

Pepper Keeps Eye On Fire District

Senator Pepper has been advised by S. D. Myer, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the department of agriculture that he is "reasonably sure" of \$35,000 matching funds through the state appropriation of \$25,000 to the Everglades Fire Control and an appropriation of \$10,000 by Dale county for fire control work. Consequently, a tentative budget has been prepared on this basis, contemplating an expenditure of \$35,000 Federal funds. Should additional state money be made available during the fiscal year the Federal Project will be expanded to permit the use of a like amount of Federal funds.

The weekly report of the present fiscal year includes: "The completion of an extensive water control system consisting of dams and dikes along North New River canal from Twenty-six Mile Bend on the south to the vicinity of Okeechobee on the north.

"2. Demonstration and experimental work on agricultural land. "3. Investigational work, including topographic, soil and ground water surveys. "4. Completion of construction of several control dams in the "Bulter and Indian Prairie" canals.

"5. A part of the work outlined in No. 1, above, it is planned to extend the dike running eastward from Twenty-six Mile Bend, for an additional distance of about two miles, depending on ground elevations at the eastern limit of the dike. The borrow pit necessary for this dike will serve as a part of Pompano canal if extended. In recent correspondence with you we pointed out the desirability of securing additional information before a decision is made to complete this canal."

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY St. Augustine anticipates a record-breaking crowd for the ceremonies in connection with celebrating the 375th anniversary of the founding of the city, which will occur Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 8, 9 and 10. Sight-seeing periods between events will permit visits to Marine Studios, the Ostreich and Alligator farm, Fountain of Youth, and other interesting attractions.

But "The Masses" were not so foolish, after all!

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MUCK LANDS FOR RENT

Bessemer Properties, Port Mayaca.
Several good 20 acre tracts also 125 acre tract north of St. Lucie.

YOUR STEPS TO BETTER HEALTH

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK BUTTERMILK
PENNOCK CERTIFIED MILK
ACIDOPHILUS MILK
SWEET CREAM SOUR CREAM
COTTAGE CHEESE
SALT AND SWEET BUTTER
FRENCH ICE CREAM (All Flavors)
ICE CREAM AND FANCY SOULDS

Sole Distributors Of
PENNOCK'S Certified MILK
"It's Dated"
NOW 18c PER QUART DELIVERED

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.

WEST PALM BEACH BELLE GLADE

In Belle Glade

At BETZNER'S

YOU'LL FIND THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN

HARDWARE

IN THE ENTIRE OKEECHOBEE REGION

No matter what you need in hardware
--- You'll find it at Betzner's

BETZNER'S HARDWARE

LOU BETZNER, PROP. --- BELLE GLADE

BUY YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES IN PAHOKEE

FROM BOE

Install
Electric water heating
Now!



Enjoy it all year, night or day, rain or shine. You never run out of electricity!

IT'S SAFE, AUTOMATIC, Cheap

See your Electric Dealer

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Continuing with our east coast tour: Before leaving West Palm Beach I took time to drive by the home of my friend Mr. Charles Springfield for a look at his fangui Mango tree which produces fruit weighing three pounds or more. Never have I tasted a Mango so delicious. One given us by Springfield, when thinly peeled and sliced, provided eight generous servings. He calls it the "Superior" and cannot fill the demand at \$1 each. The meat of the fruit is delicious, but buyers consider the seed more precious.

The ocean front drive south from Palm Beach is delightful. Water coloring on the Atlantic ranged from deep ultramarine to light green topped with an occasional lazy white cap. Well kept grounds of lovely estates awaited our vision on the other hand.

Vacationing natives and visitors were everywhere in evidence along our route. Bathing, picnickers, girls in slacks and shorts, fishermen casting in the surf or dangling hand lines from wharf or bulkhead, kiddies romping in the sand, alert canines chasing gulls or sandpipers, pelicans flying low in perfect formation or dropping from the sky like Stukas to strike an unsuspecting minnow, while the warming sun and cooling ocean breeze battled each other for control of the temperature with results that for our part proved pleasant and comfortable.

Miami Beach, convulsed with growing pains, forced us to pick our way through traffic jams

caused by streets partly blocked with all manner of building material. Here new buildings spring up like mushrooms overnight. It seemed to me there were more hotels than people, with a hundred or more in the building. Yet they tell me, with all her accommodations, folks walked the streets last winter, unable to secure a room. Magic Miami, experiencing her best summer season, glinted in the sunlight like an enchanted metropolis in a fairy story.

Thanks to her energy and enterless millions of Americans who have visited this community, and know nothing of real Florida that lies beyond the limits of this one small area. The charming ridge section with its emerald lakeland grove-blanketed hills, the busy trucking center; the endless fields of waving cane; the lazy Suwannee as it makes its way through fields of cotton and tobacco; the rolling red clay lands of Leon; the countless winding waterways; Saturday waterfowl; holds sway, fish leap and tropical birds wade or wing their way to sheltered nooks; industrial centers where great ships are built and factories flourish; the sheltered coves where fishermen spread their nets; the springs that pour their thrilling scenes within their crystal depths; historic spots where crumbling vineyard walls and mysterious ruins tell of an earlier day—all this, and Miami too, is FLORIDA.

Enjoyable at any time, but thrilling as a first experience, the trip from Miami to Key West. You journey south through busy, bustling Miami suburbs over a velvet smooth highway that carries you through the rich Reiland fruit and trucking section to the entrepotting city of Homestead. Then you leave the mainland for Key Largo which carries you to the real jumping-off place. Persons with limited vocabularies term this particular stretch of road "bumpy" or "wavy." What I might suggest that if your upper plate isn't anchored tight you'd better take it out before you start, and don't expect too much from springs or mimbbers.

We were ready to stop and rest when we reached Marathon Key where Mrs. Brown made us mighty comfortable at her delightful Overseas Lodge which is strictly modern with large airy well-furnished rooms and cuisine that is the best.

Signs along the highway invite you to stop for Turtle Steak or Lime Pie, two specialties found only on the keys, while fresh seafood of every description is always available and we found prices for both food and accommodations most reasonable.

Deep sea fishing, of course, is a major attraction and there are numerous camps where one may stop and secure a guide and boat. We waited, however, to reach Key West and after being comfortably

At The Theatres



Deanna Durbin and Lewis Howard in "It's a Date."

"IT'S A DATE"
PLOT MOVES SWIFTLY
The story begins on Broadway, moves quickly to Maine and finally to Hawaii. Deanna and Miss Francis are offered the same stage role by a producer; a part Deanna tries to refuse when she fails her mother wants to play it. Pre-tending love for Pidgeon and saying she will "give up her career," Deanna sets out in pursuit of the hapless Pidgeon, whose love for the mother is secretly returned. Who gets the role, and gets the man, is unfolded in a surprising and suitable finish to one of the year's most entertaining pictures.

Lewis Howard stands out as Deanna's boy-friend; Eugene Pallette has another great comedy role as the governor of Hawaii; Samuel S. Hinds, Cecilia Loftis, Fritz Feld and Henry Stephenson are also outstanding in support. A definite "find" is S. Z. Sagall, Hungarian actor seen as a playwright.

Harry Owens and his famous Royal Hawaiians contribute to the musical fun.

SLENDERIZES FAYE WAISTLINE

Alice Faye's already slender waistline had to be slenderized six inches more for her portrayal of the first and greatest of the glamorous girls in "Lillian Russell," featuring Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold (as Diamond Jim Brady).

The feat was accomplished by means of a whalebone corset, and although it caused Miss Faye discomfort at first, she soon got accustomed to it as well as the two "rats" she had to wear in her hair. These provided a pompadour that would stand up under the over-size hats that were worn in Lillian Russell's era. The long braids of artificial hair were popular then.

WANT ADS

RATE—1 a word, 25c minimum, strictly cash in advance — coin stamps.

WANT TWO FURNISHED ROOMS in Canal Point for couple who will be employed in Canal Point year round. Anyone having rooms for rent in Canal Point please call 2661 or stop by The Everglades News office.

FOR SALE: Poinsettia Plants for Christmas blooming 25 cents to \$2.00. Monroe Pope, Canal Point, Florida. 2T

FOR SALE: 4-5 Rooms of new furniture including electric stove and refrigerator. Sacrifice. 624 Main Street, Box 21, Pahokee, Fla.

TRACTOR FOR SALE: 4-McCormick-Deering T20 Crawford tractors with 20" track in good condition reasonable. Smith Tractor Co., Ocala, Fla. A30

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING AND FOUR APARTMENTS DOWN TOWN. C. A. BAILEY, PAHOKEE.

SECOND-HAND AND USED PLUMBING AND FIXTURES LARGEST STOCK IN DADE COUNTY

What Do You Need? We Have It! Second-hand, used, and odds-plumbing and plumbing fixtures—electric goods and motors—water pumps (all engines — water and soil pipe (all sizes) and fittings.

PLUMBING PUMP ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT GRAY'S FISH HATCHERIES Phone Golden Beach 2561 OUS, FLORIDA

WANTED—Representative to look after our marine subscription interests in Canal Point and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall. And, **water in this vicinity.** Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTELL, Inc., Naples Road, Chobeton, New York.

MEMORY CAN'T SERVE YOU ...

as well as your
DIRECTORY
Look Up the Number Before You Call

Memory is a tricky thing. If it doesn't fail altogether, it sometimes gets things twisted. This is especially true in the case of figures, and explains why calling telephone numbers from memory often results in getting wrong numbers. This is annoying to both you and those you call by mistake. So be sure of the number before you make a call. Look it up in your telephone directory. It will save your time. You will avoid disturbing others unduly, and you will spare yourself the embarrassment of getting wrong numbers.

Carriers Look to Opening of Road 26

Motor transport carriers looked ahead to the opening early in 1941 of State road 26 between Miami and Lake Okeechobee, and were shown Monday to have applied for the right to operate over it with passengers and freight.

The state railroad commission set a public hearing on September 30 in the courthouse at Miami at which carriers will press their claims for the right to run buses and trucks over the route.

Four companies seek the right to carry passengers, and three of them and two additional carriers, a total of five, want to transport freight over the new road.

Passenger services would be offered by Florida Motor Lines, Transportation Service Company of Jacksonville, Southern Distributing Company of Miami and Glades "K" Motor Lines of West Palm Beach.

Freight services would be provided by Transportation Service Company, Southern Distributing Company, Glades "K" Motor Lines, Tamiami Trail Tours and Great Southern Trucking Company.

Each company named several cities to be served and gave as an alternate route the highway, leading from Route 26 into Fort Lauderdale.—Miami Herald.

Fight Mosquitoes

—With—
GULF SPRAY
ALLIED SPRAY
SPRAY GUNS
—With—
REPELLENTS
STA-AWAY
CITRONELLA
BITEMENT POWDER
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Canal Point, Florida

Does Your Roof Leak?

WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO FIX IT
PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
1 lb. Can 12c; 5 lb. Can 45c; 10 lb. Can 70c
ASBESTOS ROOF PAINT
1 Gal. Can 69c; 5 Gal. Can \$2.75
LIQUID ROOF PAINT
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Odds and Ends Paint Special: Flatwall, Highest Quality Pastel Colors (No White), Gal. \$1.50 House Paint, Supreme Quality, Ivory, Light Green, Gray, Brown (No White) \$2.25. At these prices it won't take much money to paint your house and you can do it yourself. Wesicote Paint is Guaranteed. Satisfaction or your money back.

Remember SATURDAY is the last day of our BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. 37 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON DAVIS SAFETY GRIP TIRES AND A GOOD RED TUBE FREE. 6:00—16 Size \$3.79. Tube FREE, 24 months Guarantee—Including old tire and tube. This is a record low and we don't think Tires will ever be this low again. FREE TUBE WITH DAVIS TRUCK TIRES AS LOW AS 14.89 AND YOUR OLD TIRE AND TUBE.

Western Auto Associate Store

"Try Western Auto First"
J. F. McLaughlin, Jr., Owner - Pahokee - Clewiston

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Pahokee and Canal Point

Miss Loyce Robinson, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Cochran, sr., enrolled in the nurses' training school at Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas has returned from West Palm Beach where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hull and daughter, Walta Nell, spent the week-end in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Chaney have returned from a trip to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrington and children have returned to their home in Canal Point after spending several days with relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson have returned to Clewiston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey and daughter, Joy Lou, left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Bailey will receive treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Caudill had

as recent guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheppard and her sisters, the Misses Ruth and Helen Sheppard of Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Hooks had as recent guests Mrs. Hooks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and children have moved to Opa where Mr. McCoy is now employed.

Miss Doris Phillips has returned from a visit with her parents in Wauchula.

Mrs. A. L. Sanders, West Palm Beach, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christian here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kerr were called to Atlanta Sunday because of the death of Mr. Kerr's brother.

Mayor and Mrs. John A. Dulany and daughter, Miss Gloria John, and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter and family and Mrs. Duncan Padgett spent the holiday week-end at Jensen Beach.

Dr. Harry M. Elarbee, who has been a patient at a hospital in

West Palm Beach was able to return to his home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Whitman spent the week-end with relatives in Bowling Green. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Whitman's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Jackson and son, Sheldon, who will visit here for several days.

Mrs. Paul Hardin is recuperating at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Strickland in Glenville, Ga., after undergoing an operation in Savannah last Friday for the removal of an infected wisdom tooth. Mrs. Hardin has been spending the summer in Georgia with her parents and had planned to return to Canal Point within a few days, but will remain there a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Ora W. Powell and daughter, Margaret and Mrs. E. L. Stelling returned to Pahokee Tuesday night after spending the past week in Georgia visiting friends and relatives. They visited in Vidalia and Aley.

Rev. M. O. Slawson and Mrs. Slawson will return to their home in Canal Point Saturday night. He will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church for the regular service on Sunday.

Radio Commentator Gets Unique Gift

St. Augustine, Sept. 5 (FNS)—Cocquina "rock" from the Olmsted house in the United States will be presented to Lowell Thomas, popular radio commentator, for inclusion in the famous fireplace mantel which was left over in replacing a section of St. Augustine's ancient buildings, will have its place among 200 other stones of historic monuments from all over the world. The base of the fireplace will include stones from the Pyramids and other ancient ruins of Egypt and Mesopotamia.

At the request of Thomas, material which was left over in replacing a section of St. Augustine's ancient buildings, will have its place among 200 other stones of historic monuments from all over the world. The base of the fireplace will include stones from the Pyramids and other ancient ruins of Egypt and Mesopotamia.

The presentation will be made through Judge David Dunham, president of the St. Augustine Historical society and Institute of Science, which owns the building. Members of the famed New York "Nine Old Men" include Gene Tunney, Colonel Ted Roosevelt, Congressman Ham Fish, Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. Will Beebe, Lanny Ross, Colonel Stoopnagle, Lew Lehr and others.

A demonstration of "Belevision," termed the "Robot Auditor," was given at a special meeting of the Tampa chamber of commerce Wednesday of this week. Growers, shippers and others interested in our agricultural marketing problems.

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West Coast Plans to Grow More Lettuce This Coming Season

South Hillsborough and Manatee Growers Increase Plantings

Ruskin, Fla., Sept. 5 (FNS)—South Hillsborough and Manatee growers plan to go in for the production of iceberg lettuce in a big way this winter. For many years this area has produced tomatoes, and this coming season it is hoped to revive the lettuce industry through the planting of new strains of iceberg lettuce developed by the experiment station of the University of Florida known as No. 44 and No. 47, designed to give a 10-weeks shipping period between January and March at the height of the winter season.

O. D. Miller of Phoenix, Arizona, lettuce producer of the southwest, flew here last week for a conference with Paul Dickman of Ruskin, with the result that these two growers will join in a 300-acre planting this fall, with the other 150 acres in smaller units of individual growers will be planted to the crop. Western methods of growing and packing will be adopted, Dickman said.

Twenty years ago Florida enjoyed a good winter lettuce market with its Big Boston or loose leaf variety, then development of California iceberg, or tight crisp head type captured the market and killed the demand for loose leaf strains.

Mrs. Rader Reports Red Cross Collections

Several months ago Mrs. L. J. Rader of Belle Glade collected and turned in to the American Red Cross funds in the amount of \$56.25. This week an official listing of the funds was received by this newspaper and appears below:

Collected by Mrs. L. J. Rader, Belle Glade, Fla.	\$56.25
Louis Weinman	\$10.00
Frank L. Franz	5.00
J. H. Olson	5.00
Pete Scouran	5.00
L. E. Will	5.00
Lou Beltner	5.00
G. W. Crews	3.00
F. Crosby	3.00
M. Ruckley	1.00
Joe Gold	1.00
A. A. Patrick	1.00
Mrs. E. T. Morris	1.00
Ernest Denk, W. Palm Beach	1.00
George Scarborough	1.00
Mrs. C. Beck	1.00
Louis Salomone	1.00
Ralph Kirk	1.00
W. E. L.	1.00
H. E. Jones	1.00
G. E. Tedler	1.00
C. W. Simmons	1.00
J. Greenberg	1.00
The Lipold	1.00
S. M. Byrnes	.50
Mark Moore	.50
Joe Davies	.75
Cash	.50
Total	\$56.25

Miss Kirchman Weds W. K. Whitlock

The marriage of Miss Margaret Augusta Kirchman to Wilbur K. Whitlock was solemnized Friday afternoon at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in West Palm Beach, with the Rev. Frederick Graf officiating.

To bride were an ensemble of navy blue sheer with accessories of white and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Kirchman of Belle Glade and a sister of Mayor Arnold E. Kirchman. She is a native of the Everglades having been born in Moore Haven.

She received her education here and in Pahokee where she was graduated from high school last year. In a popularity contest, she was elected "Miss Belle Glade" for the year, and was queen of the annual Everglades fair last April.

Mr. Whitlock was born in Illinois and was graduated from the Mount Vernon high school with the class of 1935. He has made his home in Belle Glade during the past four years and is engaged in the produce business.

The couple are at home in the Evans apartments in the Walkerville subdivision.

Man wants but little here below unless it comes from the government.

NOTICE TO VOTERS: This is notice to you and each of you that the election of the Board of Trustees of Belle Glade will be held at the Town Hall, Belle Glade, on September 10, 1940, from 8:00 a. m. Eastern standard time until 5:00 p. m. and that two commissioners will be elected on said date for two years.

This 8th day of August, 1940. C. A. BREMER, Town Clerk.

Sugar Corp. Shows Profit In '39 Crop Despite Bad Winter

One-Third of 1939-1940 Crop Lost Through Freeze

Clewiston, Sept. 5 (FNS)—Despite the loss of a third of the crop because of unusual weather conditions last winter, the United States Sugar corporation, operating the largest agricultural enterprise in Florida, reports a successful season.

President Clarence R. Bittling reported to the board of directors last week that earnings on the 1939-40 crop were the highest in three years, although long sustained subfreezing temperatures in January, with a low of 21 degrees, cut the harvest time from 124 days during the previous season to 125 days. During the last harvest 65,101 tons of raw sugar was produced from 663,232 tons of cane.

Profits from sugar operations were \$1,235,000 and net, before dividends, \$816,599, compared with \$1,173,592 and \$788,811 the preceding year.

Mr. Bittling announced that the board declared regular quarterly dividends on preferred stock for the current fiscal year, payable quarterly, at the rate of \$1.25 a share on the 15th of October, 1940, January, April and July, 1941, to holders of record as of the 15th of those months. No action was taken relative to dividends on common stock. The last common stock dividend was 10 cents a share, paid October 26, 1939.

The corporation's ninth annual report showed earnings of 51 cents a share of common stock, and \$115.15 a share of preferred stock, compared with 50 cents and \$108.64 the preceding year.

Bittling said the corporation continues its opposition to restrictions on United States production of its sugar requirements, and continues to protect both the federal excise tax on sugar and benefit payments for restricting the crop.

Freight Rates Are Reduced In State

Tallahassee, Sept. 5 (FNS)—The Florida State Railroad commission announced this week that railroad freight rate reductions went into effect September 2nd on 3,519 articles. The commission's decision brings Florida intrastate rates into line with intrastate reductions granted earlier this week for the entire southeast.

Reductions will range from 15 to 30 per cent lower on items covered by the rulings. There were decreases in 918 first class rates, 1068 second class, 687 third class and 246 below third class.

After a hearing on Aug. 26, the commission suspended its decision until the Interstate Commerce commission had ruled on interstate rates. Truck line operators opposed the rate reductions which were requested by the railroads.



"You get Double Range Anti-Knock!"

Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where highest anti-knock performance is needed. For example, you need knockless power at 10 to 45 miles per hour for acceleration in traffic and 45 to 90 miles per hour for passing other cars and climbing hills. Some gasolines may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the other. But the new Sinclair H-C combines high anti-knock performance in both ranges. With the

Double-Range anti-knock in H-C you also get other remarkable qualities in performance. You get quick starting—rapid pick-up—smooth power—and long mileage.

Try a complete tankful of the new Double-Range H-C in your car today. Your nearby Sinclair dealer sells it at regular price. You will find it adds to the pleasure of driving and helps reduce motoring expense as well! Ask for the new Sinclair H-C.

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For performance, no gasoline at regular price is superior to the new Sinclair H-C.

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A. E. Kirchman
BELLE GLADE, FLA.

NOW PLAYING Everglades Theatre

Friday, Sept. 6
"BEYOND TOMORROW"
"ON THEIR OWN"

Saturday, Sept. 7
"COVERED WAGON DAYS"

Prince Theatre

Friday, Sept. 6
"TURNABOUT"
"SKI PATROL"

Saturday, Sept. 7
"WAGONS WESTWARD"